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VIGOROUS ATTACK ON METHODS OF SENATE INVESTIGATING BODY

(By United Press)
Washington, Nov. 16.—A vigorous attack on the methods of the senate committee investigating the veterans bureau was made today by James A. McFarland, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, in a statement to the committee.

"I must tell you that the men are astounded at the misinformation and disappointed at the lack of constructive proposals for improving conditions for the disabled veterans," declared McFarland.

**HIRAM JOHNSON
BREAKS THE ICE**

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

LAWRENCE MARTIN
(Copyright 1923 by United Press)
Washington, Nov. 16.—Hiram Johnson has come to the aid of President Coolidge and his political supporters by breaking the ice on the republican presidential campaign of 1924.

By announcing himself in Chicago last night as a candidate for republican nomination in opposition to Mr. Coolidge, Johnson freed Coolidge organizing hands and will now proceed to organize its campaign openly and above board without subjecting President Coolidge to the charge of playing politics through his high office.

There will be no delay in organizing the campaign against Senator Johnson. He has announced his intention of going into every state. He will find in most of them either a "favorite son" but forward to prevent Johnson getting one hundred per cent endorsement, or a strong Coolidge organization which will stand in the way of the Johnson delegation to the national republican convention.

Administration political leaders felt today that Johnson had conferred a boon on the Coolidge fortune by announcing himself this early.

It is perfectly proper for Mr. Coolidge's friends to defend their man by organizing against Johnson openly and freely. Before Johnson got in, the proprietors demanded that Mr. Coolidge's lieutenants follow his lead in appearing at least to be steering clear of politics.

Johnson's candidacy surprised nobody. He really became a candidate the day after President Harding died. It was simply a question of when he would make up his mind to announce it.

The California senator has good reason for getting into the ring this early. The kind of a campaign he must conduct forced him to, although the republican national organization is by no means unified behind Mr. Coolidge as by virtue of his position.

**STATE SUPREME
COURT IN RULING
ON LIQUOR SEARCH**

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Nov. 19.—State officers may search persons suspected of transporting liquor without a warrant.

This was the ruling of the state supreme court today in the case of Frank Pluth, Duluth.

It is believed to be the first decision on this question in the state.

Pluth was driving a car near Duluth in March, 1922, when several deputy sheriffs stopped him and searched his machine. Six one-gallon jugs of liquor and two hot water bags full were confiscated.

Pluth was convicted in the Duluth court and sentenced to 60 days at hard labor in the Duluth workhouse and to pay a fine of \$300. He appealed, charging the search was illegal, but the supreme court upheld the conviction.

VIEWS CONTINENTAL SITUATION WITH PROFOUND ANXIETY

ANGLO-FRENCH FRIENDSHIP APPARENTLY AT BREAKING POINT AGAIN

KING HOLDS FRANCE RESPONSIBLE FOR CHECKING SOLUTION OF REPARATIONS

(By United Press)
London, Nov. 16.—After a speech from the throne revealing the "profound anxiety" with which Britain views the continental situation, King George's decree dissolving parliament was read today.

With Anglo-French friendship apparently at the breaking point again, the king in his usual restrained language directly placed on France responsibility for holding up a solution of the reparations problem.

His speech from the throne, always a carefully weighed statement prepared by the cabinet, was read by the Lord Chancellor Viscount Cave in the house of lords shortly after parliament assembled for its usual early Friday session.

It referred to the Anglo-American efforts to start a reparations inquiry and continued:

"Unfortunately it was not possible to secure the assent of the French government to proposals which it had been hoped would lead to a solution of the reparations problem."

"The government regards with profound anxiety the continuation of the present economic conditions in Europe which depend so largely on the settlement of this question."

"A serious situation has developed in Germany which is endangering the close and earnest attention of my government."

The king's speech, always examined here for the slightest shading of meaning as conveying the thought most significant, then passed on into the Anglo-American discussion about search of ships off the American coast for liquor, and said:

"Negotiations are proceeding with the United States government for the settlement of difficulties as regards the carriage of liquor in transit and transportation into the United States."

The decree dissolving parliament, set December 29 as the date for convening the new one, but in well informed circles today it was thought likely a proclamation after the election of December 6th will postpone the new session until after New Years so as not to interfere with the usual Christmas holiday.

Examination of the king's speech together with the refusal of the British through its ambassador in Paris, the Marquis of Crewe, to consent to France's demand for military action to expel the crown prince from Germany, caused the belief today that England was through with trying to humor France.

**FRANCE ANXIOUS TO
EXPULSION CROWN PRINCE**

Paris, Nov. 16.—"Expel the crown prince with or without the help of England," was the call in the French government, voiced through the press today.

Following the sharp disagreement between England and France that came to light in the ambassadors conference yesterday afternoon and the British Prime Minister's warning of refusal to collaborate with France, Premier Poincare was urged to discipline Germany by himself.

**POINCARÉ ANXIOUS
TO PRESERVE ENTENTE**

Paris, Nov. 16.—Premier Raymond Poincare today in the cabinet of deputies declared France is anxious to maintain the entente with Great Britain.

His declaration was an answer to Prime Minister Baldwin's speech in

WISCONSIN MAN HELD FOR STEALING GRIPS IN RAILWAY STATION

St. Paul, Nov. 16.—Otto Doerr, of Leona, Wis., waived examination in police court on a charge of grand larceny. It is alleged he stole eight grips and suitcases at the Union station here, picking them up and running away with them when the traveler set the bags on the floor for a moment.

Doerr said he took the grips and pawned them because he could not find employment.

**POTATOES AT 75c A
BUSHEL FORECAST**

Minneapolis, Nov. 16.—Seventy-five cents a bushel is forecast as the average price of U. S. No. 1 potatoes on the twin city markets from last September to next May, in a statement by the agricultural economics division of the University of Minnesota.

The calculation is based on the November crop estimate of the United States department of agriculture.

"The forecast applies to Minnesota round whites, the price of which has averaged about 85 cents a hundredweight for the last month, but has fallen to 75 cents to 80 cents since the November crop report was published," the statement, prepared by Holbrook Working, said.

The report comments upon the unusual margin between New York and twin city prices this year, the price at New York being about \$1 a hundredweight the higher.

**TWO ARE KILLED IN
INTERURBAN SMASH**

(By United Press)
Windsor, Ont., Nov. 16.—Two persons were killed and a dozen or more were reported seriously injured in a head-on collision of two interurban cars on the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore, late today. An unverified report said four persons were killed.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 16.—An extensive plot against the government, which planned to assassinate President Leguia, has been discovered by loyal army officers, it was announced officially today.

The British house of commons yesterday saying the entente was being endangered by the actions of "two of our allies."

Poincare cited France's concessions to her allies to maintain allied unity after the four years of common effort in the war.

He went on to recall instances of what he called England's support of Germany and continued:

"We regret not to find the allies at our side, but France has given proof of her patience and moderation."

**FRANCE THREATENS
TO EXPEL UNEMPLOYED**

Berlin, Nov. 16.—France has threatened to expel unemployed persons in the occupied districts of Germany if the Reich government discontinues its relief payments, the German commission of fifteen in the occupied areas notified Chancellor Stresemann, it was learned today.

This indication of how France would meet Germany's attempt to hold her responsible for the welfare of the population in the occupied area, came after Germany had told France she could continue payments to unemployed only a short time longer, it was said.

Acting on this information the United Press learned today the German government appropriated 100,000,000 "renten marks," the new currency to relieve unemployment in the Rhineland and the Ruhr.

This amount, however was thought to be sufficient for only a few days.

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Hoopeston, Ill., Nov. 16.—The heroism and presence of mind of Mrs. Addie Farrell, night operator in the local telephone exchange early today, saved this city from an organized bandit raid.

Nine yeggs in two automobiles swooped down on the town shortly after midnight, cut 1,300 telephone lines and started to blow the safes in two banks and the post office.

Finding her lines cut, Mrs. Farrell realized something was wrong and turned in a general fire alarm which brought a crowd of armed citizens to the street. After the bell started to toll, night watchmen, policemen, firemen and citizens flocked to the streets. The yeggs fled and were almost cut off from their automobiles by the crowd of citizens.

They made good their escape, however, although citizens still are combing timber in this vicinity in search of them. Hoopeston is almost cut off from wire communication with the outside world. One cable running to the north, and one to the south maintained outside connections. Telephone and telegraph companies say it will be several days before the damage can be repaired.

The yeggs failed to secure any loot.

Hoopeston is the wealthiest city in proportion to its 5,000 population in the state. Many millionaires reside here and it is the center of rural banking.

**CUT THROUGH VAULT
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Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 16.—Yeggs cut through the vault door of the Holcombe state bank 36 miles northwest of here early today and escaped with about \$3,000 in cash.

The robbery was not discovered until 7 a. m. when the janitor opened the doors.

The yeggs used an acetylene torch to cut through the bank vault and did a "slick job," according to the sheriff. They used considerable water to cool off their work and carried it in buckets from the Chippewa river.

Leaving the bank the yeggs took all their tools and equipment with them. Their car was traced thirty miles to Bruce where the trail was lost.

**HOLCOMBE, WIS.
BANK IS ROBBED**

Milwaukee, Nov. 16.—Practically everything of value was taken from the Holcombe State Bank at Holcombe, Chippewa county by bandits early today, according to a report to the Wisconsin Bankers' association here.

**PAL MORAN MAY MEET
BEN LEONARD DEC. 23**

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will face Pal Moran, New Orleans Italian, at Tia Juana on Dec. 23, if Promoter Jim Coffroth can arrange for a concession on that date, according to Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, who passed through Chicago today.

Leonard, now appearing in vaudeville, will forsake the footlights to get in training next week, Gibson said.

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this year. G. Huff, director of ath-
letics at the University of Illinois,
today received a letter from authori-
ties thanking him for football equip-
ment which the Illinois Athletic as-
sociation sent to assist in the forma-
tion of a prison gridiron league and
assuring him that the men in the
prison were rooting for the Illini.

VIGOROUS ATTACK ON METHODS OF SENATE INVESTIGATING BODY

(By United Press)
Washington, Nov. 16.—A vigor-
ous attack on the methods of the
senate committee investigating the
veterans bureau was made today
by James A. McFarland, national
commander of the Disabled Ameri-
can Veterans, in a statement to the
committee.

"I must tell you that the men
are astounded at the misinforma-
tion and disappointed at the lack
of constructive proposals for im-
proving conditions for the disabled
veterans," declared McFarland.

HIRAM JOHNSON BREAKS THE ICE

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF AS A CAN-
DIDATE FOR THE PRESI-
DENCY

LAWRENCE MARTIN
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Washington, Nov. 16.—Hiram
Johnson has come to the aid of Presi-
dent Coolidge and his political sup-
porters by breaking the ice on the
republican presidential campaign of
1924.

By announcing himself in Chicago
last night as a candidate for republi-
can nomination in opposition to Mr.
Coolidge, Johnson freed Coolidge or-
ganizing hands and will now pro-
ceed to organize its campaign openly
and above board without subjecting
President Coolidge to the charge of
playing politics through his high of-
fice.

There will be no delay in organiz-
ing the campaign against Senator
Johnson. He has announced his in-
tention of going into every state. He
will find in most of them either a
"favorite son" put forward to pre-
vent Johnson getting one hundred
per cent endorsement, or a strong
Coolidge organization which will
stand in the way of the Johnson de-
legation to the national republican
convention.

Administration political leaders
felt today that Johnson had conferred
a boon on the Coolidge fortune by
announcing himself this early.

It is perfectly proper for Mr. Cool-
idge's friends to defend their man by
organizing against Johnson openly
and freely. Before Johnson got in,
the proprietors demanded that Mr.
Coolidge's lieutenants follow his lead
in appearing at least to be steering
clear of politics.

Johnson's candidacy surprised no-
body. He really became a candidate
the day after President Harding
died. It was simply a question of
when he would make up his mind to
announce it.

The California senator has good
reason for getting into the ring this
early. The kind of a campaign he
must conduct forced him to, although
the republican national organization
is by no means unified behind Mr.
Coolidge as by virtue of his position.

STATE SUPREME COURT IN RULING ON LIQUOR SEARCH

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Nov. 19.—State officers may
search persons suspected of trans-
porting liquor without a warrant.

This was the ruling of the state
supreme court today in the case of
Frank Pluth, Duluth.

It is believed to be the first decision
on this question in the state.

Pluth was driving a car near Du-
luth in March, 1922, when several
deputy sheriffs stopped him and
searched his machine. Six one-gallon
jugs of liquor and two hot water
bags full were confiscated.

Pluth was convicted in the Duluth
court and sentenced to 60 days at
hard labor in the Duluth workhouse
and to pay a fine of \$300. He ap-
pealed, charging the search was ille-
gal, but the supreme court upheld the
conviction.

VIEWS CONTINENTAL SITUATION WITH PROFOUND ANXIETY

ANGLO-FRENCH FRIENDSHIP AP-
ARENTLY AT BREAKING
POINT AGAIN

KING HOLDS FRANCE RESPONS-
IBLE FOR CHECKING SOLU-
TION OF REPARATIONS

(By United Press)

London, Nov. 16.—After a
speech from the throne reveal-
ing the "profound anxiety" with
which Britain views the continen-
tal situation, King George's
decree dissolving parliament was
read today.

With Anglo-French friendship ap-
parently at the breaking point again,
the king in his usual restrained lan-
guage directly placed on France re-
sponsibility for holding up a solu-
tion of the reparations problem.

His speech from the throne, always
a carefully weighed statement pre-
pared by the cabinet, was read by
the Lord Chancellor Viscount Cave
in the house of lords shortly after
parliament assembled for its usual
early Friday session.

It referred to the Anglo-American
efforts to start a reparations inquiry
and continued:

"Unfortunately it was not possi-
ble to secure the assent of the
French government to proposals
which it had been hoped would lead
to a solution of the reparations prob-
lem."

"The government regards with
profound anxiety the continuation
of the present economic conditions
in Europe which depend so largely
on the settlement of this question."

"A serious situation has developed
in Germany which is endangering
the close and earnest attention of
my government."

The king's speech, always exam-
ined here for the slightest shading
of meaning as conveying the thought
most significant, then passed on into
the Anglo-American discussion about
search of ships off the American
coast for liquor, and said:

"Negotiations are proceeding with
the United States government for the
settlement of difficulties as regards
the carriage of liquor in transit and
transportation into the United
States."

The decree dissolving parliament,
set December 20 as the date for con-
vening the new one, but in well in-
formed circles today it was thought
likely a proclamation after the elec-
tion of December 6th will postpone
the new session until after New
Years so as not to interfere with the
usual Christmas holiday.

Examination of the king's speech
together with the refusal of the Brit-
ish through its ambassador in Paris,
the Marquis of Crewe, to consent to
France's demand for military action
to expel the crown prince from Ger-
many, caused the belief today that
England was through with trying to
humor France.

FRANCE ANXIOUS TO EXPULSION CROWN PRINCE

Paris, Nov. 16.—"Expel the crown
prince with or without the help of
England," was the call in the French
government, voiced through the press
today.

Following the sharp disagreement
between England and France that
came to light in the ambassadors con-
ference yesterday afternoon and the
British Prime Minister's warning of
refusal to collaborate with France,
Premier Poincare was urged to dis-
cipline Germany by himself.

POINCARÉ ANXIOUS TO PRESERVE ENTENTE

Paris, Nov. 16.—Premier Raymond
Poincare today in the cabinet of de-
puties declared France is anxious to
maintain the entente with Great
Britain.

His declaration was an answer to
Prime Minister Baldwin's speech in

WISCONSIN MAN HELD FOR STEALING GRIPS IN RAILWAY STATION

St. Paul, Nov. 16.—Otto Doerr,
of Leona, Wis., waived examina-
tion in police court on a charge
of grand larceny. It is alleged he
stole eight grips and suitcases at
the Union station here, picking
them up and running away with
them when the traveler set the
bags on the floor for a moment.
Doerr said he took the grips and
pawed them because he could
not find employment.

POTATOES AT 75c A BUSHEL FORECAST

CALCULATION AVERAGE PRICE
UNTIL MAY BASED ON NO-
VEMBER ESTIMATE

Minneapolis, Nov. 16.—Seventy-
five cents a bushel is forecast as the
average price of U. S. No. 1 potatoes
on the twin city markets from last
September to next May, in a state-
ment by the agricultural economics
division of the University of Minnesota.
The calculation is based on the No-
vember crop estimate of the United
States department of agriculture.

"The forecast applies to Minneso-
ta round whites, the price of which
has averaged about 85 cents a hund-
redweight for the last month, but
has fallen to 75 cents to 80 cents
since the November crop report was
published," the statement, prepared
by Holbrook Working, said.

The report comments upon the un-
usual margin between New York
and twin city prices this year, the
price at New York being about \$1 a
hundredweight the higher.

TWO ARE KILLED IN INTERURBAN SMASH

(By United Press)

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 16.—Two per-
sons were killed and a dozen or more
were reported seriously injured in a
head-on collision of two interurban
cars on the Windsor, Essex and Lake
Shore, late today. An unverified re-
port said four persons were killed.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 16.—An extensive
plot against the government, which
planned to assassinate President Le-
gula, has been discovered by loyal
army officers, it was announced offi-
cially today.

the British house of commons yester-
day saying the entente was being
endangered by the actions of "two
of our allies."

Poincare cited France's concessions
to her allies to maintain allied unity
after the four years of common effort
in the war.

He went on to recall instances of
what he called England's support of
Germany and continued:

"We regret not to find the allies at
our side, but France has given proof
of her patience and moderation."

FRANCE THREATENS TO EXPEL UNEMPLOYED

Berlin, Nov. 16.—France has
threatened to expel unemployed per-
sons in the occupied districts of Ger-
many if the Reich government dis-
continues its relief payments, the
German commission of fifteen in the
occupied areas notified Chancellor
Stresemann, it was learned today.

This indication of how France
would meet Germany's attempt to
hold her responsible for the welfare
of the population in the occupied
area, came after Germany had told
France she could continue payments
to unemployed only a short time
longer, it was said.

Acting on this information the
United Press learned today the Ger-
man government appropriated 100-
000,000 "renten marks," the new
currency to relieve unemployment in
the Rhineland and the Ruhr.

This amount, however was thought
to be sufficient for only a few days.

TELEPHONE GIRL SAVES HER TOWN FROM NINE YEGGS

MRS. ADDIE FARRELL MANAGES
TO PUT IN A FIRE ALARM
BEFORE ALL WIRES CUT

ARMED CITIZENS FLOCKED TO
STREETS AND YEGGS LEFT
WITHOUT BOOTY

(By United Press)

Hoopeston, Ill., Nov. 16.—The
heroism and presence of mind of
Mrs. Addie Farrell, night opera-
tor in the local telephone ex-
change early today, saved this
city from an organized bandit
raid.

Nine yeggs in two automobiles
swooped down on the town shortly
after midnight, cut 1,300 telephone
lines and started to blow the safes
in two banks and the post office.

Finding her lines cut, Mrs. Far-
rell realized something was wrong
and turned in a general fire alarm
which brought a crowd of armed citi-
zens to the street. After the bell
started to toll, night watchmen, po-
licemen, firemen and citizens flock-
ed to the streets. The yeggs fled and
were almost cut off from their auto-
mobiles by the crowd of citizens.
They made good their escape, how-
ever, although citizens still are comb-
ing timber in this vicinity in search
of them. Hoopeston is almost cut
off from wire communication with
the outside world. One cable run-
ning to the north, and one to the
south maintained outside connec-
tions. Telephone and telegraph
companies say it will be several days
before the damage can be repaired.

The yeggs failed to secure any
loot.

Hoopeston is the wealthiest city
in proportion to its 5,000 population
in the state. Many millionaires re-
side here and it is the center of rural
banking.

CUT THROUGH VAULT DOOR, STOLE \$3,000

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 16.—
Yeggs cut through the vault door of
the Holcombe state bank 36 miles
northwest of here early today and
escaped with about \$3,000 in cash.
The robbery was not discovered
until 7 a. m. when the janitor opened
the doors.

The yeggs used an acetylene torch
to cut through the bank vault and
did a "sleek job," according to the
sheriff. They used considerable
water to cool off their work and car-
ried it in buckets from the Chippewa
river.

Leaving the bank the yeggs took
all their tools and equipment with
them. Their car was traced thirty
miles to Bruce where the trail was
lost.

HOLCOMBE, WIS. BANK IS ROBBED

Milwaukee, Nov. 16.—Practically
everything of value was taken from
the Holcombe State Bank at Hol-
combe, Chippewa county by bandits
early today, according to a report to
the Wisconsin Bankers association
here.

PAL MORAN MAY MEET BEN LEONARD DEC. 23

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Benny Leonard,
world's lightweight champion, will
face Pal Moran, New Orleans Italian,
at Tia Juana on Dec. 23, if Promoter
Jim Coffroth can arrange for a con-
cession on that date, according to
Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager,
who passed through Chicago today.

Leonard, now appearing in vaude-
ville, will forsake the footlights to
get in training next week, Gibson
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142tf

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Tonight at 8:15 the choral society under the direction of Roy Theodore Brown of Minneapolis, will meet for its second rehearsal. Only light numbers are being studied at this time in order that more thought may be given to tone and expression rather than note and intervals.
If you like to sing and be with singers there will be a empty chair waiting for you at the Iron Exchange hall at 8:15 tonight. It will be worth so much to you that you can't afford to miss it. Bring others with you.

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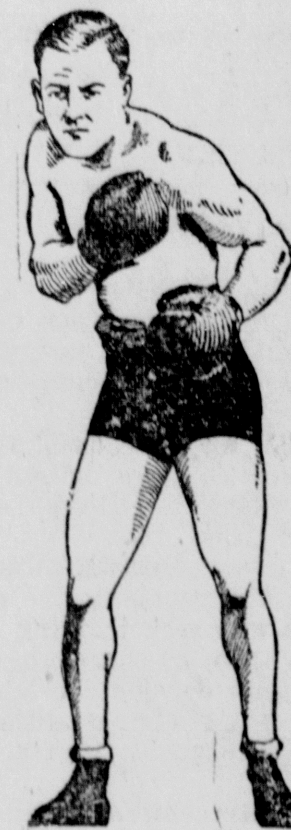
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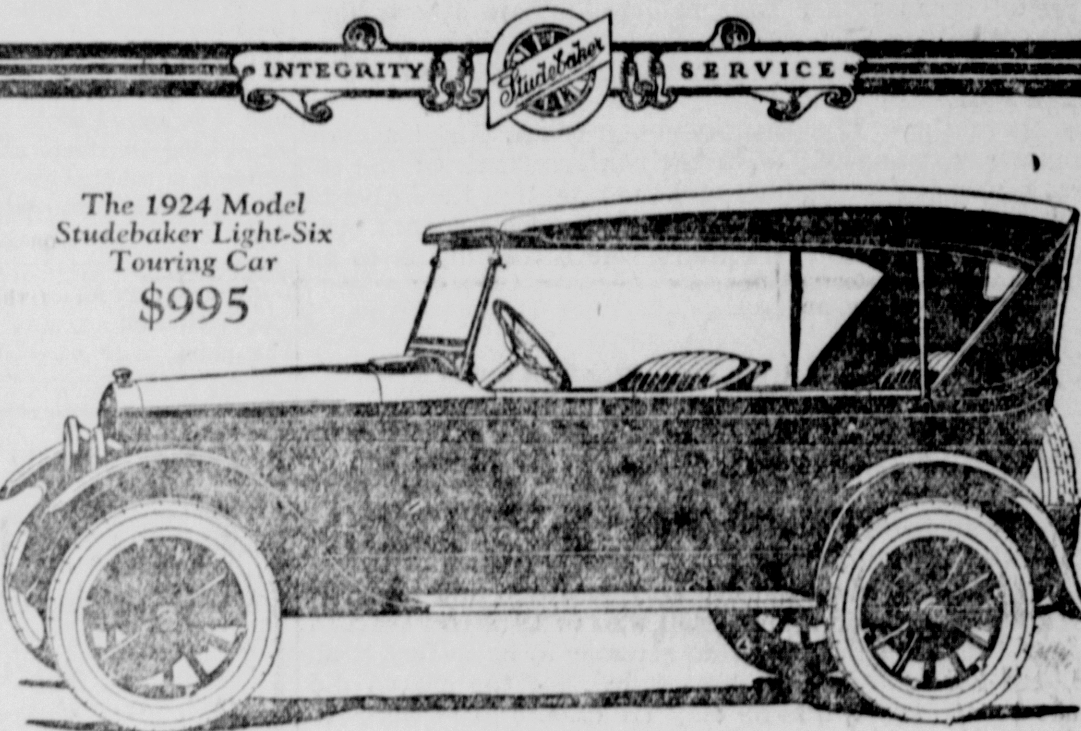
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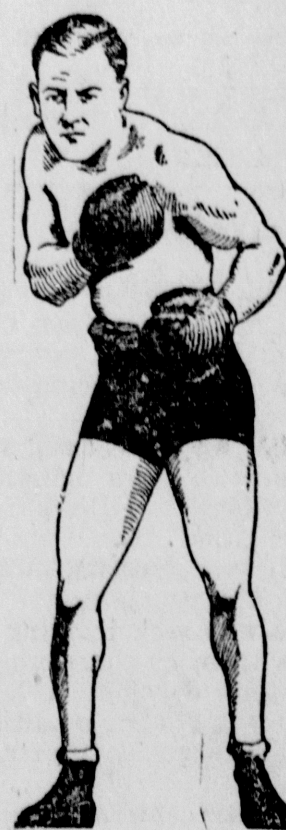
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When one has gone out to the larger centers, intent upon securing the proper training of talents which the one going out believes to be present, those back home do well to recognize such talents and to appreciate them when they are called into play.

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a county program during the past
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This is quite a distinction for the local
farm bureau, since Mr. Roth was
one of six in the entire United States
to win such a prize. He was given a
framed diploma, announcing this
fact, worded as follows:

"The soil improvement committee
of the National Fertilizer association,
upon recommendation of a committee
of members of the American Society
of Agronomy, awards this diploma
to the Crow Wing County (Minnesota)
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in planning and developing a county
program of soil fertility work."

The six county agents throughout
the United States to receive these
awards were E. G. Roth, Brainerd,
Minn.; F. R. Churchill, Middlebury,
Vermont; R. E. Wilson, Dover, Del.;
C. F. Class, Lebanon, Ohio; R. E.
Gwin, Columbus, Mo.; and Walter F.
Gahm, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Chicago meeting, says Mr.
Roth, was of exceptional interest,

and he gained much of value to the
work which is proposed for the coming
season. The county agent re-
turned to Brainerd more enthused
than ever in the matter of soil develop-
ment and fertility work.

Mr. Roth leaves today for St. Paul,
where he will attend the annual
meeting of the Minnesota County
Agents' Association on Saturday and
also the boys and girls livestock
show now in session at South St.
Paul.

Crow Wing county is represented
in this show by exhibits of both hogs
and sheep from the boys and girls
clubs in the vicinity of Pequot.

On Monday and Tuesday Mr. Roth
will attend an extension conference
of all extension workers in the state,
including county agents, special
agents of the agricultural depart-
ment and others. It is expected that
there will be 150 in attendance.
There are 75 county agents in Min-
nesota.

County Farm Bureau

County Agent E. G. Roth announ-
ces that the annual meeting of the
Crow Wing County Farm Bureau as-
sociation will be held in the farmers
room at the court house on Tuesday
afternoon, Nov. 27th, at 1:30 o'clock.

This is said to be the most import-
ant meeting of the year, and will
bring farm bureau members to
Brainerd from all parts of the coun-
ty.

An excellent program has been ar-
ranged. The principal speaker will
be J. P. Reed, president of the Min-
nesota state farm bureau. Mr. Reed
has spoken before the farmers of
this county before, making a decid-

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of the local association will be glad
to hear that he is again to appear
before them on November 27th.

The important business coming be-
fore this annual meeting is the elec-
tion of officers for the ensuing year,
and the reports of the various com-
mittees and officers of the association.

The officers whose terms expire at
this time are: President, George E.
Butler, Deerwood; vice president, P.
E. Anderson, Barrows; secretary-
treasurer, C. D. Taylor, Center town-
ship; state director, Bert Sabin, Mis-
sion township. The executive board
consists of E. J. Houge, Ideal; C. M.
Taylor, Outing; John Dewing, Roose-
velt; Wm. Andrews, Outing; J. J.
Borst, Sibley.

Mr. Roth states that all members
of the farm bureau units in the
county are urged and expected to be
present at the annual meeting, and
will be invited to bring their fami-
lies and make a big day of the event.

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New York, Nov. 15.—With literal
correctness football enthusiasts are
referring to the approaching Yale-
Princeton game as "the battle of a
century."

The "century" in this case is Cen-
tury Miltstead, a tackle who came to
Yale from Wabash college, who has
proved the most powerful offensive
and defensive factor in the Yale line
this season.

The "battle" is the prospective
duel between Miltstead and Frank

Rutan, Princeton's ablest tackle.

The meeting of this pair is expect-
ed to produce one of the most cruel-
ling individual battles between rival
linebackers, and the success or failure
of the contesting teams may depend
on its outcome. Whether either
will last through the entire four pe-
riods is a topic of comment among
gridiron enthusiasts and a subject
of concern to rival coaches, for each
has just recovered from injuries and
in consequence, subject to a renewal
or a return of such hurt.

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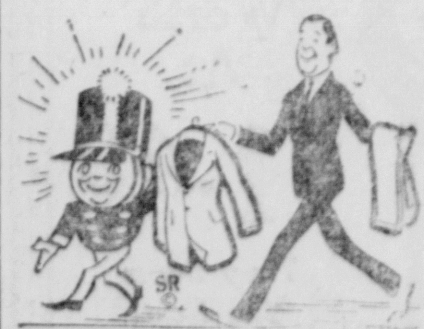
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County Agent E. G. Roth Attended
Meeting of the American Society
of Agronomy

ALL HIS EXPENSES WERE PAID

Trip Was Award Given Him as a
Prize Winner for Developing
Soil Program

County Agent E. G. Roth returned
Thursday afternoon from Chicago,
where he attended the meeting of
the American Society of Agronomy.
The trip was made, with all expenses
paid, as an award for being a prize
winner for planning and developing
a county program during the past
year.

This is quite a distinction for the lo-
cal farm bureau, since Mr. Roth was
one of six in the entire United States
to win such a prize. He was given a
framed diploma, announcing this
fact, worded as follows:

"The soil improvement committee
of the National Fertilizer association,
upon recommendation of a commit-
tee of members of the American So-
ciety of Agronomy, awards this diplo-
ma to the Crow Wing County (Min-
nesota) Farm Bureau for excellence
in planning and developing a county
program of soil fertility work."

The six county agents throughout
the United States to receive these
awards were E. G. Roth, Brainerd,
Minn.; F. R. Churchill, Middlebury,
Vermont; R. E. Wilson, Dover, Del.;
C. F. Class, Lebanon, Ohio; R. E.
Gwin, Columbus, Mo., and Walter F.
Gahm, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Chicago meeting, says Mr.
Roth, was of exceptional interest,

and he gained much of value to the
work which is proposed for the com-
ing season. The county agent re-
turned to Brainerd more enthused
than ever in the matter of soil devel-
opment and fertility work.

Mr. Roth leaves today for St. Paul,
where he will attend the annual
meeting of the Minnesota County
Agents' Association on Saturday and
also the boys and girls livestock
show now in session at South St.
Paul.

Crow Wing county is represented
in this show by exhibits of both hogs
and sheep from the boys and girls
clubs in the vicinity of Pequot.

On Monday and Tuesday Mr. Roth
will attend an extension conference
of all extension workers in the state,
including county agents, special
agents of the agricultural depart-
ment and others. It is expected that
there will be 150 in attendance.
There are 75 county agents in Min-
nesota.

County Farm Bureau

County Agent E. G. Roth announ-
ces that the annual meeting of the
Crow Wing County Farm Bureau as-
sociation will be held in the farmers
room at the court house on Tuesday
afternoon, Nov. 27th, at 1:30 o'clock.

This is said to be the most impor-
tant meeting of the year, and will
bring farm bureau members to
Brainerd from all parts of the coun-
ty.

An excellent program has been ar-
ranged. The principal speaker will
be J. P. Reed, president of the Min-
nesota state farm bureau. Mr. Reed
has spoken before the farmers of
this county before, making a decid-

edly good impression, and members
of the local association will be glad
to hear that he is again to appear
before them on November 27th.

The important business coming be-
fore this annual meeting is the elec-
tion of officers for the ensuing year,
and the reports of the various com-
mittees and officers of the association.

The officers whose terms expire at
this time are: President, George E.
Butler, Deerwood; vice president, P.
B. Anderson, Barrows; secretary-
treasurer, C. D. Taylor, Center town-
ship; state director, Bert Sabin, Mis-
sion township. The executive board
consists of E. J. Houge, Ideal; C. M.
Taylor, Outing; John Dewing, Roose-
velt; Wm. Andrews, Outing; J. J.
Boist, Sibley.

Mr. Roth states that all members
of the farm bureau units in the
county are urged and expected to be
present at the annual meeting, and
will be invited to bring their fami-
lies and make a big day of the event.

BATTLE OF TACKLES AT YALE SATURDAY

New York, Nov. 15.—With literal
correctness football enthusiasts are
referring to the approaching Yale-
Princeton game as "the battle of a
century."

The "century" in this case is Cen-
tury Milstead, a tackle who came to
Yale from Wabash college, who has
proved the most powerful offensive
and defensive factor in the Yale line
this season.

The "battle" is the prospective
duel between Milstead and Frank

Rutan, Princeton's ablest tackle.

The meeting of this pair is expect-
ed to produce one of the most cruel-
ling individual battles between rival
linebackers, and the success or failure
of the contesting teams may depend
on its outcome. Whether either
will last through the entire four per-
iods is a topic of comment among
gridiron enthusiasts and a subject of
concern to rival coaches, for each
has just recovered from injuries and
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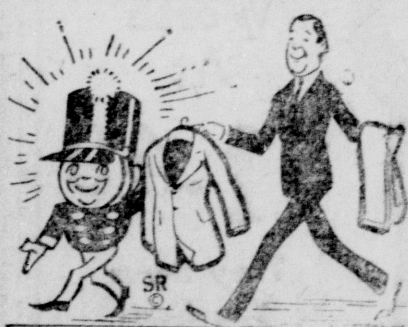
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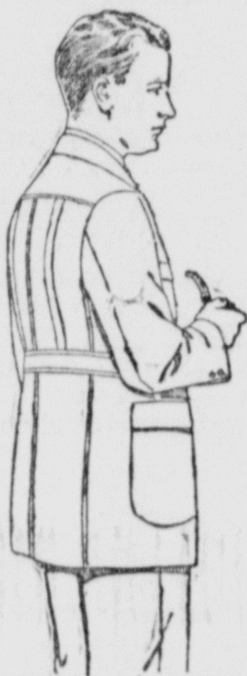
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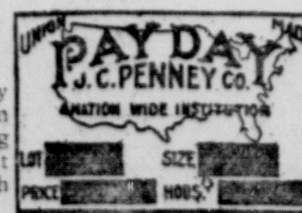
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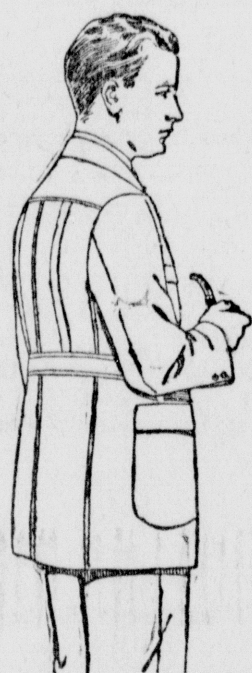
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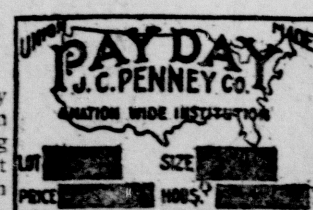
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Yale has been waiting impatiently for more than three years for a team that would be able to bring Yale out of the hole and the Elis are looking to "Memphis Bill" Mallory's eleven to do the trick this year.

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Penn State and Pennsylvania, two old rivals, will provide one of the best games of the day in the new Pennsylvania stadium. Penn State has an All-American halfback in Harry Wilson, and a team of the well-known Bezedek thoroughness and even the improved Penn eleven will have a terrific fight to beat the State eleven.

Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson, another pair of traditional rivals, will provide another interesting game in Pittsburgh.

Two defeats at the hands of Syracuse and Carnegie Tech have been suffered by Pittsburgh, but they were the fault of an over-heavy schedule as much as anything else.

After rest of one week, Pittsburgh is bound to be in better shape and the Panthers should give the Presidents a hard fight.

Colgate and Syracuse ought to furnish some of the hardest football on the day's schedule. Both teams have figured prominently all through the season in the east.

Colgate, it is true, fell before Cornell, but it happened when Colgate was badly crippled by loss of Tryon, one of the greatest backs in the east.

Syracuse has shown consistently good form all season.

Admiral Grayson Issues Challenge for My Own

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.—Thoroughbred admirers here were prepared today to extend an enthusiastic welcome to Zev when the Rancocas stables' crack 3 year old arrives from the east for the scheduled match at Churchill Downs Saturday with in Memoriam.

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Meanwhile Carl Weidemann's sturdy son of McGee was said to be "fit" for the tilt with Zev. Wednesday, Trainer Robert Gilmore gave in Memoriam a trial at the distance, full weight up. He was reported to have covered the distance under restraint in 2:10; and finished sound and strong.

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Ground feed, 80 lbs.	1.50
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	1.65
Cracked corn, 80 lbs.	1.65

Oats, 80 lbs.	1.30
Oil meal, 100 lbs.	2.70
Wholesale	
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South St. Paul Livestock

(By United Press)

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Minneapolis Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 1 Dark Northern \$1.10% to \$1.13%; to arrive, \$1.10%. No. 1 Northern, \$1.07% to \$1.12%; to arrive, \$1.07%. Corn—No. 3 Yellow, 81c; to arrive, 74c. Oats—No. 3 White, 38½c to 38¾c; to arrive, 38¾c. Barley—Choice, 56c to 59c. Rye—No. 2, 63½c to 64½c; to arrive, 63½c. Flaxseed—Fancy, \$2.37% to \$2.40%; to arrive, \$2.37% to \$2.40%.

St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1, \$19.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 3, \$14. Alfalfa—No. 1, \$24; No. 2, \$19; Standard, \$16. Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$14. Midland Hay—No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$9; No. 3, \$7.

Chicago Potato Market

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The woman in the case is Miss Arabella Wilkins, village postmistress of Flynnville, played by Miss Mayme Scallon. Her lover is Sheriff Lem Underdunk, graduate of a correspondence school of "detectives," played by Des. Hurley, and the working out of this plot produces the greater part of the comedy which will set the New Park theatre aroar with laughter from the opening scene where the sheriff and Teckley Bramble star their game of checkers that results in the first battle between them, to the final when Lem claims his bride.

Teckley Bramble, portrayed by Francis L. McCaffrey, is always baiting the sheriff, poking fun at him and provoking the sheriff into fighting, but they never get close enough for one to hit the other. However, the sheriff gets even with his tormentor at the reception given in honor of the engagement of Kathleen, played by Mrs. Clyde E. Parker, to Ned Rollington, played by James F. Blue—but it would spoil the story to tell it here.

Jimmy Stanton, rich in love, but poor in fact, is played by A. C. Mraz. Flossie Neverset, who vamps and dances, is played by Miss Dorothy Carmichael. Michael Flynn, Flynnville's wealthiest citizen, is played by Frank Sears. Hans Schwindler, proprietor of the general store, is played by Charles Stadlbauer. Higgins, the butler, is played by Col. C. D. Johnson. Jerry in the play is the dog.

The choruses include lassies, villagers, tennis girls, Right Road, Waltz My Ladies, Shy Maids, By Hecks, Guest Girls, Childhood Dreams, Dance O'Mania Groups.

The sale of seats for the opening performance is going great and indications are that there will be packed houses both nights.

Dress rehearsal, soon to be held, is expected to go through with every promise for a first class production, greatly to the credit of James F. Blue of the J. H. Rogers Producing company, who is staging the local performance. It is some task to get ten choruses and a big cast in shape for a show of this character, but Mr. Blue has been able to do this and at the same time treat everybody with

every consideration possible. The outcome is going to be a real show, and the cast is determined that it shall be declared the best Brainerd amateurs have ever put across the footlights.

There will be a vaudeville sketch between the first and second act by Bert Boynton, Roland Jenkins, Jas. McGaffey and Frank Zwack.

AMUSEMENTS

World Honors Winner; Forgets Him in Defeat

The world has funny ideas about trades and professions. It may scorn thousands in a profession and applaud one. The one who gets the hand is the one who reposes, as it were, on the top rung of that particular ladder.

Herbert Rawlinson appears in one of the most entertaining pictures of his screen career as "The Hon. Fitz" in the Universal sport play, "The Victor," which is showing at the Lyceum Theatre tonight and Saturday. It is the role of a young Englishman who forsakes the monocle and the spats for the ring togs when hunger forces him to go to work. It is comedy, but well balanced with real human interest drama.

Harold Lloyd Comedies Are Not Made to Pattern

Motion picture stars frequently fall into the rut, because they persistently follow the same line of story, and the same type of characterization. They never deviate because they feel that the public demands them in a certain type of picture.

In "Why Worry?" his latest Pathé-comedy entry in the race for popular plaudits, and the feature attraction at the New Park on Saturday and Sunday, Lloyd again pursues his own theory that to mix them up is to serve the public best. Because one likes roast beef is no reason why it should be served him for every meal. And for the same motive, there is no reason why a star should enact a certain type of picture continuously because he happened to achieve a great success in one of them.



Thomas Meighan in the Paramount Picture "Homeward Bound"

"Homeward Bound" Coming Sunday
Thomas Meighan is the star with Lila Lee his leading woman.

The story, by Peter B. Kyne, is one of the sea, bringing the popular star to the screen in a role similar to that which he portrayed in his screen success, "Cappy Ricks." As the captain of the Nancy B, a schooner that no other skipper will take out because of its unseaworthy condition, Mr. Meighan, playing Jim Bedford, salvages a luxurious yacht owned by Rufus Brent, his employ-

FINISHED SEASON IN BLAZE OF GLORY

MEMBERS OF BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL PACK MOLESKINS AWAY

Brainerd finished their season in a blaze of glory; the members of the B. H. S. football eleven are packing their moleskins away.

They are not satisfied with the record they made this year, and have the thought in mind that the 1924 season will see the Blue and White one of the greatest elvens that ever fought under the school colors.

Following a miserable start this fall in which Staples defeated Brainerd, 7 to 0, and Brainerd was defeated the next week by Little Falls, the B. H. S. came back the following week and defeated Crosby, 24 to 0, and then Staples took another slice at us, 13 to 0; the next week Brainerd again defeated Crosby, 24 to 0. Brainerd then finished the season by defeating Park Rapids, 19 to 6.

The highest spot in the history of football at Brainerd this fall is that the old school spirit which has been slumbering for years has been fully revived.

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